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HYBRID LILACS

*Grown from the Private Collection
of*

THE LEIGHTONS'
(ROY S. and GLADYS M.)

Lilac and Peony Specialists



**CHOICE VARIETIES —
HIGHEST QUALITY**

*All Growing on Their Own Roots
Guaranteed to Be True to Name
and in a Healthy Condition*

ROUTE 2 - BOX 945 - EDMONDS, WASH.

NOTICE: All varieties and sizes as listed are subject to prior sale.

OUR private collection of lilacs has been carefully selected over the past fifteen years from the world's choicest and most worthwhile varieties. It includes many difficult to obtain plants from French, Belgium, German, Canadian and American hybridizers. It also includes most of the new introductions as well as many species and that new exciting race of Specie Hybrids which are so little known as yet.

When our private collection was being formed, little did we realize how popular these new, enormously large blooms in such a graceful, brilliant array of coloration would prove to be. It has only been in the last few years after many requests that we have decided to propagate from this collection for those plant enthusiasts who are looking for something entirely different, new and exciting in large foundation flowering shrubs.

It is difficult to realize that such large and beautiful blooms are related to the common lilac of our forefathers' garden.

Visitors Are Welcome

You are welcome to visit our garden and nursery any time during blooming time in May and June.

Location and Direction

Drive to the City of Edmonds, Washington. We are located one and one-half miles north of the city. Turn right at "Seaview Heights" sign board and drive up the hill following our signs of identification.

Consider these Qualities of the Lilac

1. Its many uses in your garden

- a. For large foundation plantings about your home.
- b. For tall screening hedges.
- c. As an accent for the back of a perennial planting.
- d. As a specimen in your flower garden or on your lawn.

2. Hardiness

- a. Extremely long lived. True age not known as yet. First mention in 1554.
- b. Will thrive in the coldest and the hottest climates, if not too far South.
- c. Not fussy in their growing requirements.
- d. Not subject to many common plant diseases.

3. Little care requirement

- a. Prune like most any deciduous bush.
- b. Remove root suckers as they appear.
- c. Cut off faded flowers.
- d. Fertilize as required with a well-balanced commercial fertilizer or barnyard manure.

4. Many colors to choose from for color harmony

- a. Such as: creamy white, flesh, rosy pink, Wedgewood blue, violet, deep red, rich purple and variegated blooms showing two or more colors in the same bloom.

5. Prolong the blooming season for as long as two months.

- a. By using species and specie hybrids as well as the French varieties.

6. Hybrid lilacs

- a. Frequently bloom when only 18 inches tall and within a comparatively short time after transplanting. The common old-fashioned lilac seldom blooms before it is five or six feet high.



Plant Own-Rooted Lilacs for Lifetime Satisfaction

From personal experience in growing lilacs, we prefer **own rooted** plants. Although slower in their growth, they are long lived and become more beautiful each year; whereas, lilacs grafted and planted deep sometimes get on their own roots. However, in many cases, they do not, which will cause much disappointment to the grower.

Our fertile sandy soil has proven to be ideal for propagation of heavy own rooted plants.

TERMS OF SALE

Remittance should accompany all orders and may be made by Post Office Money Order, Bank Draft or by Check.

TIME OF SHIPMENT

As soon as dormant which is usually by the end of September. All are freshly dug for each order.

PACKING AND SHIPPING COSTS

Price includes packing and guaranteed safe arrival to your grounds. The customer pays shipping costs.

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS

Comprehensive planting instructions are enclosed with each order shipped.

LILAC ENTHUSIASTS

Write for "Lilacs for America", published by Arthur Hoyt Scott, Horticultural Foundation, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn., for \$1.00.



Last Symposium Rating:

Best	9-10
Very good	7- 8
Good	4- 6

Alphonse LaValle (5.0—Lemoine—1885)

Double Lilac—Blue—Delicate sky-blue flowers in long, compact panicles. Tall bushy specimen type bush—very free bloomer. Individual florets like cut from metal. Fragrance pleasing.

Small sizes —12"-18"	1.50
Medium sizes— 2'-3'	2.00

Bleautre (6.4—Baltet—1897—Single)

Blue, a bluish lavender, small individual floret in an unusual color. One of the bluest of all lilacs. A tall grower that is very fragrant.

Small sizes —12"-18"	1.50
Medium sizes— 2'-3'	2.50
Large sizes — 3'-4'	3.00

Buffon—Specie Hybrid (6.4—Lemoine—1921)

Single pink, an outstanding lilac in every way, large hyacinth like, clear pink trusses, florets large and airy. Earliest of the Giraldi Hybrids, one of our favorites.

Small sizes —12"-18"	1.75
Medium sizes— 2'-3'	2.50

Capitaine Baltet (8.0—Lemoine—1919)

Single, Magenta Red Purple. Enormous trusses. A new variety that was a hit of the New York World's Fair. Considered one of Lemoines best singles. In a class with the very best of lilacs.

Small sizes—12"-18"	3.50
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Capitaine Perrault (7.2—Lemoine—1925)

Double—Lilac pink to rosy mauve. Conspicuous and with great spikes of handsome blooms. One of the newer introductions.

Small sizes —12"-18"	2.50
Medium sizes— 2'-3'	3.50

Carmen (6.0—Lemoine—1918)

Double lilac, a fine bush and a worthy addition to any collection. Color is a delicate shade of lilac pink. Blooms come late which lengthens the season.

Small sizes —12"-18"	1.75
Medium sizes— 2'-3'	2.50

Catinat—Specie Hybrid (7.3—Lemoine—1922)

Single, pink. One of the best of the early Giraldi hybrids. A cross between the common vulgaris and oblata Giraldi.

Medium sizes—2'-3'	3.00
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Chas. Joly (6.8—Lemoine—1896)

Double—Magenta—Red purple. One of the best in its color class. Trusses are held erect and well above the foliage. Its narrow, upright habit of growth makes it particularly adapted to the smaller garden where space is limited. Very striking when in bloom.

Small sizes —12"-18"	1.50
Medium sizes— 2'-3'	2.50
Large sizes — 3'-4'	3.00
Large sizes — 4'-5'	3.50

Chas. Sargent (6.5—Lemoine—1905)

Double—Blue—Large imposing blooms of attractive mauve, violet shade—individual florets narrow and swirled which gives its large blooms an air of lightness. Very vigorous in growing and flowering habit.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.75
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50
Large sizes	— 3'-4'	3.00
Large sizes	— 4'-5'	3.50

Chas. X (6.8—Lemoine—Before 1830)

Single Magenta Red Purple, one of the older varieties still in considerable demand. One of the best for cut flowers. A color more to the deep rosy-red.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50

Christophe Colomb. (6-7—Lemoine—1905)

Single. Late mid-season in its bloom. The florets are broad, open, and arranged so that all florets are visible, and for this reason it gives a wide truss appearance. Buds tipped bright rose—pink. Slow grower and a most desirable variety.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.50

Comte Adrian de Montebello (5-7—Lemoine—1910)

Double. Large, conical, even-toned, clear lilac blue. Medium grower, late mid-season—a refined lilac in every way.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.75
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50

Edith Cavell (9.2—Lemoine—1916)

Double—white. Opens from creamy buds to pure milk-white in large, loose, extremely graceful panicles. Considered one of the highest rated of all lilacs. Very much in demand.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.00
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.00

Edmond Bossier (6.5—Lemoine—1906)

Single—Deep purple. Loose, large, very slender truss. Deeply cupped. Florets of darkest red. One of the best in every way.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.00
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	4.00

Ellen Willmott (8.0—Lemoine—1903)

Double white. Considered one of the best in a double white lilac. Color creamy white which holds its color extremely long. Appears to be a tight double with a truss effect like expanded pop-corn. Blooms late in the season.

Small sizes—	12"-18"	2.00
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Geheimrat Singleman (5.5—1887)

Single—Magenta red purple, another good single in that ever popular color class of dark reddish purple. Tall upright grower.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.75
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50

Georges Bellair (6.4—Lemoine—1900)

Double — Magenta red purple, distinct shade of red. Many medium large and compact trusses that completely covers the bush. Medium size in growth habit which makes it ideal where limited

space is a factor. A much under-rated lilac. One of our favorites.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Henri Martin (7.4—Lemoine—1912)

Double. A lilac of most beautiful form, with large individual florets and with panicles often measuring 13 inches in length. Vigorous grower that comes into bloom very young. This beautiful blue-lavender lilac with its extremely long, graceful panicle is a most worth while variety. We recommend it in every way.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.50**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.50**

Hippolyte Maringer (6.4—Lemoine—1909)

Double. This is one of the best of the so-called bi-colors. It holds its coloration of a delicate blending of pink and shades of blue and violet all the way through for the life of the bloom. Panicles are extremely large and give a billowy effect which is unique and sensational. One of the best.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**
 Large sizes — 3'-4' **3.00**
 Large sizes — 4'-5' **3.50**

Jacques Callot (7.3—Lemoine—1876)

Single—Pink. Dark red buds opening to rose-pink which fades to one of the most satisfactory of all pink lilacs. Always a reliable, heavy bloomer. Individual florets of great size.

Large sizes—3'-4'..... **3.00**

Jan Van Tol (7.5—VanTol—1916)

Single, white. One of the newer single whites with the reputation of having the largest truss of any white lilac. It must become thoroughly established before it begins to show its true quality. Will be a



more popular lilac when grown and appreciated more widely.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... 2.00
Medium sizes— 2'-3' 3.00

Jean Mace (6.3—Lemoine—1915)

Double, lilac pink. Large, plump, and billowy blue, fading to lavender-pink. Erect and long-stemmed grower.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... 2.25

Jeanne D'Arc (7.1—Lemoine—1902)

Double white. Large, pure white, including stamens. Large individual floret on huge sized panicles. Medium grower. Early mid-season. Long stemmed, a great favorite.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... 3.50

Josikaea-Specie (Baroness Vanjosika—1830)

A native of Southeastern Europe. Its slightly fragrant violet-blue blossoms are borne on rather loose, leafy panicles a foot long. Leaves are lustrous dark green.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... 1.50

Large sizes —3'-4'..... 2.00

Jules Ferry (6.6—Lemoine—1907)

Double lilac pink. Silvery blue flowers, fading to pink Plump and symmetrically conical panicle. Florets large and somewhat incurved. Bloom holds up very well above the foliage and keeps its color well.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... 1.50

Medium sizes— 2'-3' 2.50

Jules Simon (6.7—Lemoine—1908)

Double bluish. A tall erect bush. Expanding buds show much like a bright intense rose. Opening trusses becoming a very rich clear, light blue. Very long stemmed.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... 1.50

Medium sizes— 2'-3' 2.00

Katharine Havemeyer (7.3—Lemoine—1922)

Double lilac pink. A very pleasing early flowering lilac with immense trusses. Purple buds with a pink cast on opening. Extremely dependable bloomer even on small bushes. Admired by all.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... 2.00

Medium sizes— 2'-3' 3.25

Lamartine—Specie Hybrid (6.9 Lemoine—1911)

Early pink. Single pinkish lilac with violet markings. Large in floret and in panicle. Early and fragrant. A worthwhile shrub which was awarded a recognition by the Royal Horticultural Society.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... 2.50

La Place (7.1—Lemoine—1913)

Single deep purple. One of the greatest lilacs in its color class that will hold its color exceptionally well. It is a deep dark rich red-purple. The panicles are immense as is each individual floret. Very few for sale.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... 3.00

Medium sizes— 2'-3' 4.00

Leon Gambetta (7.3—Lemoine—1907)

Double pink. This is one of our favorites because of its size, structure, delicate color, plant habit and free bloom. Individual florets are like small roses from plump, rosy lilac buds. Clear, delicate pink over-all color. Year in and year out it is considered by all to be one of the finest of all lilacs.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.50
Large sizes	— 3'-4'	5.00

Leon Simon (6.1—Lemoine—1888)

Double magenta red purple color. Ranges from violet red to blue to pink. Pointed trusses with good floret shape, reflexed pink. Strong grower. Early.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.00
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.25

Ludwig Spaeth (7.8—Spaeth—1883)

Single. Dark, crimson purple. One of the choicest dark red-purple lilacs in this color class. One of the oldest, but still one of the most reliable growers and bloomers.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50

Macrostachya (7.8—Before 1844)

Single. This is a very fine light pink single with immense panicles. Never fails to attract instant attention. Large, loose trusses. Extremely fragrant. Upright and vigorous grower, a rare color and scarce lilac.

Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.00
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Marechal Foch (8.3—Lemoine—1924)

Single—Magenta red purple. Perfectly shaped flowers of bright carmine-rose with dark pink center and prominent yellow eye. The florets contrasting vividly with the deep carmine buds. Very vigorous grower. Pronounced the handsomest of all single lilacs by the noted horticulturist, Felix Crousse. Stock very scarce.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.50

Marechal Lannes (7.8—Lemoine—1910)**Double Violet**

Huge flowers that sometimes will measure an inch across. Bluish violet with carmine violet buds; spikes extremely large but very showy. Undoubtedly one of the most sensational and choicest of all lilacs. Awarded a medal by the Royal Horticulture Society.

Small sizes—	12"-18"	2.00
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Marie Le Graye (5.6—Before 1879)

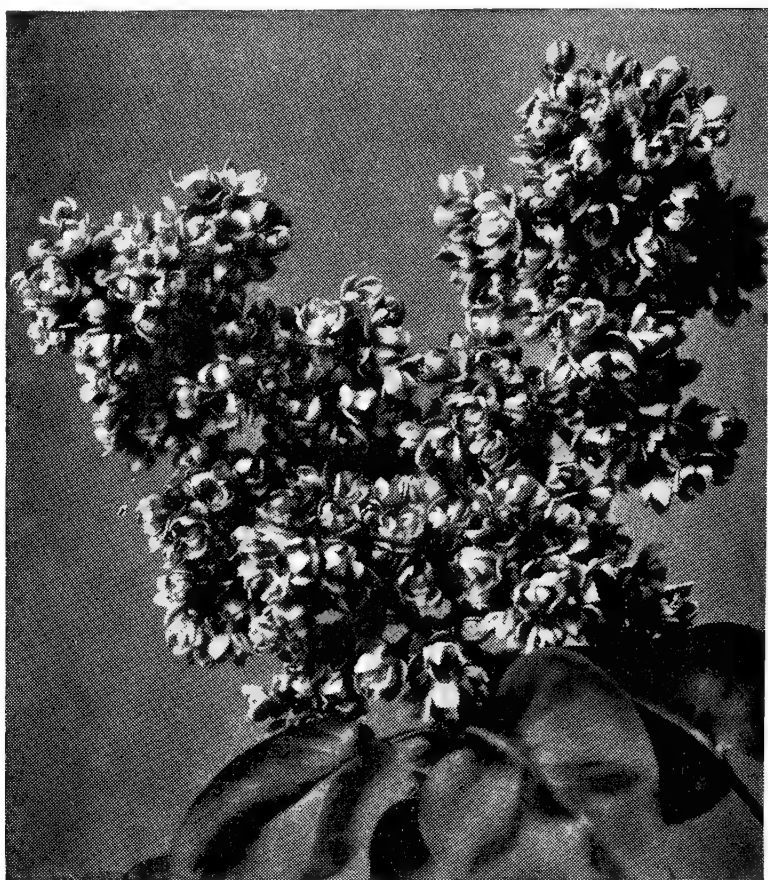
Single—white. Large loose clusters of ivory white flowers with cream colored buds. A very free bloomer that is much admired and very popular. Blooms on very young bushes.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.75
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50

Massena (7.9—Lemoine—1923)

Single. Magenta red purple. A very good color on a very fine growing bush. Strong, upright panicles of imposing blooms of dark purple-red with florets of unusual size that are deeply cupped. Slower grower—late. One of the best singles in this color class.

Medium sizes—	2'-3'	4.00
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Maurice Barres (7.9—Lemoine—1917) Single—Blue

To us this is the acme of delicateness in an azure-lilac shade. It is pastel in general color but displays its effect on large showy, open, widely branched panicles. Very free bloomer; a most worthy variety.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Maurice de Vilmorin (6.4—Lemoine—1900)

Double—Blue

An effective pinkish blue, very tight double variety that ages light pinkish blue in general color tone. Entirely different than most doubles with each floret looking like round tight rosettes.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.50**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**
 Large sizes — 4'-5' **3.50**

Michel Buchner (5.8—Lemoine—1885)

Double—Light Lilac

A pale bluish lilac tinged with rose on the under side. Florets long and decidedly open and airy. An old established variety—strong grower.

Small sizes—12"-18"..... **2.00**

Milton (7.0—Lemoine—1910) Single—Deep Purple

Panicles long, narrow candle-like cones. Blooms held erect covering the bush with an even shade of light, purplish red which holds its color well as the flower ages. Late.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.75**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**

Mme. Antoine Buchner (7.6—Lemoine—1909)

Double—Pink

This is a real garden aristocrat, closely resembles Leon Gambetta but for a slightly darker pink. Delicate rose shaded mauve with carmine-rose buds. Large open trusses. Late and tall, slender plant growth.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.50**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.50**

Mme. Casimir Perier (6.3—Lemoine—1894)

Double—White

A very free blooming white with prominent yellow stamens, giving it a rich creamy appearance. An old favorite white variety that is a fine free bloomer. Medium large trusses; very fragrant.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.50**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**

Mme. Francisque Morel (8.2—Morel—1892)

Single—Magenta Red Purple

One of the finest of all lilacs; longest stems of all, which makes it ideal for cutting. Each stem often will have four or five immense trusses with individual floret of very large size, yet it has great beauty in its deep purple flushed mauve pink coloring. Very rapid grower.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.50**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.50**

Mme. Florent Stepman (6.8—Stepman—1908)

Single—White

Tall upright grower with light green foliage. Pure white, large impressive panicles. Strong and very reliable grower.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**
 Large sizes — 3'-4' **5.00**

Monge (8.3—Lemoine—1913)

Single—Deep Purple Red

This is one of the finest in single reds. Color holds exceptionally well; panicles inclined to be round instead of conical. Each floret is large and curved which gives its beautiful large form an airy, graceful effect. General color a rich, purple-red. Very vigorous, fast grower. One of the newer very worthwhile varieties.

Small sizes—12"-18"..... **2.50**

Montaigne (6.9—Lemoine—1907) Double—Pink

A large blooming variety that grows quite tall and upright. General color effect is a soft, uniform creamy pink with some darker hues. A strong grower that is worth while.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.75**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**

Mont Blanc (7.7—Lemoine—1915) Single—White

Giant pure white, broad round type trusses. Individual floret large and impressive, a very desirable white of the newer introductions.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Mrs. Edward Harding (7.0—Lemoine—1922)

Double—Reddish Purple

Very large showy carmine-red plant of medium height; too new to be grown widely. Looks promising.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.75**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**

Negro (5.9—Lemoine—1899) Single—Deep Purple

If you are looking for a truly deep purple that literally covers the bush with its bloom, you should consider this one. We feel that it is one of the showiest of all lilacs and very much under-rated. A medium height bush.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.50**
 Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.50**

Oliver de Serres (7.9—Lemoine—1909) Double—Blue
Long stemmed clusters of perfect azure blue lilac blossoms. Blossoms are of extraordinary size. To see this variety at its best, wait until your plant is well established. We consider this variety as one of the finest of all lilacs.

Small sizes—12"-18"..... **2.50**

Persica—Hybrid—Mixed

These are a cross between the common lilac and the Persians; they are extremely free blooming on long wiry stems in colors of light pink, medium pink, and dark pink. Very desirable for hedges and borders as they will grow thick and display a breathtaking array of color—try them.

Small sizes—12"-18"..... **.50 ea.**

Pres. Faillieres (7.7—Lemoine—1911)

Double—Light Lilac

Here is a lilac that carries those delicate orchid shades so many like, a sort of lavender rose marked with white. Panicles large and loose borne on a plant not too thick with foliage; resembles the color of Victor Lemoine. Very much worth while.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.50**

Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.00**

Pres. Grevy (6.9—Lemoine—1886) Double—Blue

A light blue variety that blooms very early. Grows into a very large bush which is well covered with immense compact panicles. A grand cut flower variety. Old and reliable.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.00**

Medium sizes— 2'-3' **1.50**

Large sizes — 3'-4' **2.50**

Pres. Lincoln (7.8—Dunbar—Before 1924) Single Blue

This is a new single blue that will stand out in any collection as a superb lilac. An American lilac by Mr. Dunbar; it flowers early and is in great demand by all who see it.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... **3.50**

Pres. Loubet (6.4—Lemoine—1901)

Double—Magenta—Reddish Purple

This is one of the few good double crimson-purple lilacs; comes into bloom late in the season. Good size trusses and a remarkably free bloomer. Growth habit—medium but rugged. A bright red in the bud stage but shows considerable white as the bloom ages.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**

Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Large sizes — 3'-4' **3.50**

Large sizes — 4'-5' **4.00**

Pres. Poincare (6.8—Lemoine—1913)

Double—Magenta Reddish Purple.

One of the finest of all lilacs in this color range; not as free a bloomer as some, but blooms of mammoth size of rich purplish red, turning to lavender-blue as they open. Magnificent in every way and much admired by all—a **must have** variety.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.75**

Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.50**

Large sizes — 3'-4' **3.50**

Reaumur (7.9—Lemoine—1904)

Single—Magenta—Reddish Purple

A distinct shade of red or rosy carmine. Giant and profuse sprays from buds of reddish purple. An extremely free bloomer that fades beautifully. It is always a center of attraction when it is in bloom. Medium grower that blooms on young bushes.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Rene Jarry Desloges (6.6—Lemoine—1905)

Double light mauve or verbena violet flowers with a grand pink bud. When the flowers finish opening, you have one of the largest of all trusses. Color holds up well. Blooms over a long period of time. Fades into an even shade of blue—a great favorite.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Siebold (5.5—Lemoine—1906)

Double white dwarf. A desirable white, particularly because of its dwarf growth habit. Buds a decided chamois color which gives the bush an interesting off-white coloring. Slow grower.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... **2.50**

Stradgartner Rothpletz (5.2—Froebel—1905)

Double deep purple. Another good variety in its color range. Reliable bloomer of moderate size panicles. It is a late bloomer which prolongs the blooming season greatly.

Small sizes—12"-18"..... **1.50**

Swegenzowie-Specie

A broad upright growing shrub of good habit which blooms so profusely that its slender branches are arched downward. Flowers a pale rose or light pink with slight fragrance. Leaves are dark and bold in contrast to its wiry branches.

Medium sizes—2'-3'..... **2.50**

Thumbert (6.9—Lemoines—1913)

Double. Very long, large slender spikes that come into bloom very late in the season. One of the last of all lilacs to bloom. Buds and reverse of florets a violet-mauve with a reddish appearance from a distance. Bud color remains intermingled with the open color of the petals, which makes it a very striking bi-color lilac.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **1.25**
Medium sizes— 2'-3' **2.00**
Large sizes — 3'-4' **3.50**

Toussiant Louverture (6.7—Lemoine—1898)

Single deep purple of rich red shading to deep violet. A strong tall growing plant with erect stems. An unusual color and a most popular variety. Blooms late in season.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Vestale (8.5—Lemoine—1910)

Single white. This is truly one of the finest of all lilacs. Pure white except for its yellow stamens when fully open and the contrasting pale, greenish yellow buds. Blooms literally cover the bush. Delightfully fragrant. A lilac of refinement and distinction.

Small sizes —12"-18"..... **2.00**
Medium sizes— 2'-3' **3.00**

Victor Lemoine (7.4—Lemoine—1906)

Double. Florets very double, like little roses. The general effect is a soft rosy pink overlaid with a delicate blue lavender. Fades to a pleasing self color. Named after one of the greatest hybridizers in the world.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.00
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.00
Large sizes	— 3'-4'	3.75

Violetta (7.2—Lemoine—1916)

Double violet. A deep violet-blue in a most unusual color. Very large individual florets that make up an otherwise medium size panicle. Must be grown well and allowed to become fully established before it comes into bloom profusely.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	3.50

Virginite (5.6—Lemoine—1888)

Double pink. One of the favorite early flowering varieties for the most exacting. A beautiful soft even shade of pink.

Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50
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Vulcan (6.7—Lemoine—1899)

Single deep red purple. This variety is badly underrated in our estimation. It comes into bloom late in the season with large, long, shapely panicles of a true deep red-purple. Color holds extremely well. Will become the sensation of your garden when it comes into bloom.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	2.00
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50
Large sizes	— 3'-4'	3.50

Vulgaris—White Specie (Linnaeus—1753)

Single. This is the ever popular common white lilac. A slow grower, but never a more satisfactory dainty floriferous bloomer. Foliage becomes practically hidden when it is in bloom. Light green foliage.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.00
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.00
Large sizes	— 3'-4'	3.00

Maldeck Rousseau (6.7—Lemoine—1904)

Double light lilac. We like this variety very much because of its quantity of light lilac pink blooms. Prominent greenish color in center of the floret which gives a pleasing pastel combination. Very much worth trying.

Small sizes	—12"-18"	1.50
Medium sizes—	2'-3'	2.50
Large sizes	— 3'-4'	3.50
Large sizes	— 4'-5'	4.00

William Robinson (5.7—Lemoine—1899)

Double reddish purple. Compact panicles that are almost round. When florets are in the bud stage, the color effect is decidedly pinkish red, which gives place to a lavender as the florets open. Blooms very early. Ideal upright growth habit for close planting.

Large sizes—	3'-4'	2.50
Large sizes—	4'-5'	3.00

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Lilacs are tough and stand much neglect and abuse, but even so, good gardeners will want to treat them well. So give them what they want:

1. Good, well-drained soil.
 2. Full exposure to sun.
 3. Lots of room. Plant 3-5 feet apart for hedges; 6-10 feet for borders; and 10-15 feet for specimens.
 4. Yearly, liberal feeding.
 5. Occasional liming of your soil if acid.
 6. Remove all excess suckering.
 7. Cultivate well, but not too deeply.
 8. Cut off all faded blooms immediately after flowering just below the flower.
 9. Remember that large blooms are at all times produced on vigorous young wood.
 10. Avoid lopping off the ends of long limbs, but prune only to keep the plant open and shapely.
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Plant "own rooted" lilacs for lifetime satisfaction.

Many other varieties not listed are being propagated, but are too small for sale this year.

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